## The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established In June, 1753, and is mow in its one humber and interpretable the second point. It is the other assumer in the Union, and, with less than a large exceptions, the older printed in all a large nexceptions, the older printed in the control of the printed in the control of the printed in the control of fifty-six columns filled with interestive of fifty-six columns filled with interesting of the columns. he English language. It is a large quartoreckly of fifty-six columns filled with intersiting reading-editorial, State, local and gensiting reading-editorial, State, local and genrities, we dissolve a large la

## Kocal Matters.

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday ovening a study meetng of this Club was held, at which two papers of considerable interest were read. The first one was by Miss C. W. being Miss Mary Noailles Murfree, a Tennessee lady. This authoress has placed herself high in the roll of American literature by her admirable sketches of Nature and of human nature in the Tennessee mountains. Miss Grandall's essay was a careful study of her works, and was gracefully writton. The second contribution of the evening was from the pen of Dr. H. Goodwin MacKaye, and was on the novelist "Frank R. Stockton," whose forte resides in stories of a quaintly humorous and puzzling character. Dr. MacKaye's sketch both of the writer's life and his works was extremely amusing, and one of the ingredients of his criticism was the essays referred to were illustrated by the reading of well-selected ex tracts from the authors. It was officiallyannounced that a public lecture, on a the Rev. F. F. Emerson, who had been specially invited by the culture committed to favor the Unity Club with an

### A Merited Remembrance.

address.

Sergeant T. H. Lawton of the Artillery Company met with a very pleasant surprise at the armory Tuesday evening. It was regular drill night and the boys had been dismissed and called together again for business. Sergeaut Lawton, who has been a member of the Company twenty-nine years and who for the last twenty-one years has been the was in the ordnance room which has become a second home to him, when he was summoned to apbout to be charged with some nore complete Col. Horton administered to him quite a lecture which wound up with the presentation, on behalf of members of the company, of a handsome watch. The timepieco is an Elgin movement encased in heavy gold cases bearing the following inscription:

similar action it would relieve the commanity of this terrible nuisance.

At the First Baptist church there will be young people's prayer meeting at P. M., subject "Labor for the salva tion of souls." Missionary concert at 7.39 subject "Home Missions."

25sistant keeper of Montank lighthouse. can Medical Association.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Brown Manufacturing Company in Newport.

A certain advertisement in the MERconv during the past two weeks has given rise to considerable inquiry. It was the official notice of our appliances pertaining to mechanical engineering, had been received by the tions have been asked in regard to the enterprise that we decided to reply through our local columns. The Brown Manufacturing Company

is purely a local enterprise, at least one of the two patentees of the articles to be manufactured at present living in Newport and all the capital stock baying been raised here. The capital stock has been called for next week, when it conduct the affairs of the concern until the charter be granted. It is probablock will be leased for the works.

The principal articles to be manufactured at present, are steam pumps, steam engines and steam generators, all quarters, are so situated that neither patents of Messis, Fred M. Brown, of the novelist, the real name of the writer Warren, and J. A. Hoar, of this city, from the other, and they are provided both of whom are slock holders in the with all the modern improvementscompany. These patents have been submitted to leading engineers and machinists of the state and are pronounced telephones, etc. They are all of differpracticable and much needed improvement design, to be painted in differ-

The steam generator is an apparatus C, X, XX. The two latter are slightly which can be applied to any engine. It larger than the others and perhaps a does without fire-pot or smoke-stack little more elaborate, but all are finishand can be run, it is claimed, at a save ed in white wood, with the lower floors ing of fully two-thirds in the cost of and staircases in ash. coal. The patentees have one on hand has a hall 13x15 feel, parlor 16x15, dinwhich, though only 14 inches in height ing room 13x15, silting room 11x15, by 10 inches in diameter, they claim serving room 16x81 and servants' will generate six horse power. It is water closet on first floor; four large similar in principle to a gas engine, chambers, bath room and water closet The explosive, consisting of nine parts air and one part petroleum, is forced in the attic. Cottage B has a large hall, various uses of which, as a modical into a small chamber which is submerg- parlor 15x15, dining room 10x15, sitting man, he is no doubt familiar. Both of ed by water inside the boiler and when the explosion takes place it opens a etc., on the first floor; four large chamcheck valve at the bottom of this inner bers, bath room and water closet in chamber allowing the hot gas and flame second story, and two large rooms in | W to escape into the water. The steam symmotoriced that a phone regime, on a thus generated is piped off from the a parlor 14x22, diving room 14x17, sit be given on Translay the 18th inst., by top of the boiler. The inventors claim ting room 12x14, serving room, etc., that they have also made gas in this and four large chambers in second

The engines to be manufactured are recommended for the latter.

### Death of Professor Gammell.

Prof. William Gammell, of this city and Providence, died at his residence in the latter city on Wednesday afternoon after a somewhat lingering ill-

Professor Gammell was the son of

Rev. William and Mary (Slocumb) Gammell, and was born in Medfield, Mass., Feb. 10, 1812. In 1823 his father pear before the Colonel. Wondering if removed to Newport. He pursued his after all his years of faithful service ho early studies at the classical school of olon and entered Brown misdemeanor he hastened before his commanding officer. To make the surprise which was in store for him all the the University in 1832. In 1835 he was made assistant Professor of Rhetoric and English literature, and Professor in the same department in 1830, on the resignation of the late Prof. William G. Goddard. In this professorship he conby friends in the Markey Collection System T. H. LAWTON.

by friends in the Markey Collection of the University, a position which in the University, a position which is the University, a position which in the University, a position which is the buildings, one portion engle of the south of the buildings of tinued till 1851, when he was appointed to the professorship of history and

Prof. Gammell was 78 years old. His funeral will take place to-day from the First Baptist church in Providence.

Rev. Dr. Thatcher Thayer of this city and Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas M. Pa., who will spend the summer in Clark of Providence have accepted in- Europe, has rented his Newport cot-

THE LAND TRUST COTTAGES.

Great Improvements at Englants Point-Five Handsome Cottages and a Cook-house New for the Season 1889.

Notwithstanding the much-talked of in Newport of steam pumps and other Probably the greatest surprise in store for this season's visitors will be the Newport Land Trust improvements General Assembly and so many ques- just across the bathing beach. Here, within the past few months, a colony of five handsome cottages, of Colonial architecture, have sprung up, and when

turesque spots on the onlire island. all of which has already been subscrib- tages command an unobstructed view ported by the wardens and clerks; ed, and a meeting of the stockholders of the entire length of the Ochre Point shore, topped by the most magnificent is expected that a temporary organiza- and costly villas in the world, and far tion of the company will be formed to out to sea. Their occupants, too, will enjoy all the advantages of our famous bathing beach, both its privileges and its ble that a portion of the Perry Mill sightliness, as its broad surf-washed

sands almost under their very windows. The cottages, five in number, besides a a large cook-house or caterer's headobstructs any of this wonderful view ent shades, and are designated as A, B, on second floor, and two good chambers attic. Cottage C has for its first story way at a cost of only 15 cents per 1000 story. Cottage X has a hall 15x8, parfeet. The patents cover both gas and for 18.5x15, dining room 18 0x16, serv ing room, etc., on the first floor, four chambers, bath room. for stationary service or for use in etc., on the second floor, and two on steam launches, but are more especially the third. Cottage  ${f x}{f x}$  is of about the same plan as the single X. The rooms on the first floor of each cottage are all connected by large folding or sliding doors, and nearly every room is provided with open fireplace. Each building, too, is possessed of large bay

> nies and piazzas, and huge outside chimneys, built of stone handsomely pointed up, ornament most of the cot-

windows and innumerable open balco-

but it soon died down after the arrival of the firemen. The loss on the building is covered by insurance.

Mr. Benj. R. Smith, of Germantown, Mate Thomas Gunther, of Brenton's vitations to act as chaplains on the first tage, on Washington street, to Mr. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of a lower level, of the Webster street sewReef lightship, has been made second two days of the session of the AmeriFrederick Chase, of Philadelphia, for next week. Our lady readers should er; of E. S. Burdick and others, for a
Assistant learning and the session of the AmeriThe session of the Session of the

ELECTION IN NEWFORT.

A General Surprise.—No Election of Gen-eral Assembly Ticket.—A Second Trial

to be made to day. The result of the elections in this inactivity of Newport in winter she atways succeeds in presenting sufficient surprise to all parties. The Republicans changes in her appearance cach spring did not expect so strong an opposition corporate the Brown Manufacturing to give even the habitual summer resi- and the Democratic leaders apparently presiding in the board of aldernacu and Company for the manufacture and sale dent new interest in her attractions, did not expect to poll so large a vote as they did poll. As it is, the parties are very evenly divided, the Democrats in all the cases but one leading their opponents slightly. Ex-Senator Under-wood lacks but 58 votes of an election, Mr. Nolan lacks but 60 votes, while Mr. Sheffield on the Republican ticket lacks the grounds shall have been graded and only 47 votes of a majority over all. sodded in accordance with the plans it. The school house proposition is carried will be one of the most attractive, pie- by a majority of 552. On the State ticket the result was about the same as Situated on the western shore of on the Assembly ticket. The following Easton's Point, just south of the Mid- is the official vote by wards, which dletown end of the beach, these cot- varies somewhat from the figures re-

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The Coming Musical Festival.

Every rerson desiring to attend the five concerts which will make up the first annual festival of the Rhode Is-land Choral Association, should take land Choral Association, should take note of the fact that the sale of season tekets opens at Billing's music store, Butter's Exchange, Providence, on Monday next, April S, at 9 A. M. This is an opportunity which no lover of music, professional or dilectante, can afford to neglect. A glance at the festival pamphiet, issued by the directors of the Association, will at once make manifest to every reader that never in the history of the State has such an array of vocal and instrumental talent been brought together in this state. pointed up, ornament most of the cot-tages.

The caterer's headquarters, from which all the cottages are to be provid-ed with all necessary service, is a large building a little to the southeast of the colony mentioned, but is similar in ex-terior design to the others. The lower colony mentioned, but is similar in exterior design to the others. The lower floor of the interior is filted up with all the modern appliances for cooking laundry work, etc., being provided with set tubs, boilers, ranges, immense refrigerators, otc. Above the first story it is the same as two distinct buildings, one portion being for the buildings, one portion being for the female help and the other for the male. A space about 40x16 feet on the south east side of the building is

She will be converted, into a schooner, in which rig she will probably be heard from in the coming season's races.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular April Steeting Tuesday Exceling -83,000 Appropriated for Horses for the Fire Department-March's Expenses \$21,009 30 - Routine Business.

regular meeting of the City Council for April was held Tuesday evening, His Honor, Mayor Coggeshall, President Read, in the Common Coun-

cil. The report of the committee on Finance was read and received and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several ap-

propriations:	
Watch and Police	\$2,532.6
Paupers and Vagrants	. 391.3
City Asyluto	376.2
Fire Department	., 3,518.7
Public Schools	1,820.1
Streets and Highways	2,734.5
Watering Streets	., 40.8
Pewers	
Board of Health	15
Parks and Public Buildings	74.5
Salaries	
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Lighting Streets	
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Dog Fund	
Jewish Synagogue Fund	
· Incidentals	324
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The report of the committee on Street Lights was read and received and on its recommendation one gas street light was ordered placed on a court leading off of Crauston street, one at the corner of Southmayed and Butler streets and one naphtha light on Butler street. The report of Street Commissioner

Lawton for March was read and received. The report of the committee on Fire

Department was read and received, and on its recommendation the Perry street reservoir, so called, was ordered cleaned out, thoroughly cleansed and filled with fresh earth by the lighway department, and the purchase of a three-way siamese with fifty feet of hose at a cost of \$180, was authorized. A resolution, also recommended by this committee, authorizing tho equipping of the hose reels and hook and ladder truck with horses to be used, when not required for fire purposes, on street watering earts or other city work, and appropriating \$3,000 for the purpose was also passed. It created considerable discussion in the board of aldermen but that body finally concurred by the Mayor's casting vote, Aldermen Pike, DeBlois and Burdick voting aye, and Aldermen Greene, Cottrell and Higbee

The quarterly roport of Inspector of Nuisances Langley, showing that of 246 complaints reported all had been ming. abated except 4, was read and received.

The quarterly report of the overseers of the Poor was read and received. A communication from Andrew K. Quinn one of the overscers, stating that he could not accept the report of his associates as a true statement of the doings of the board as it had not been drawn in accordance, with the ordinance, was also read and received, and it and the said report were referred to a joint special committee consisting of Aldermen Greene and Highee, and Councilmen Scott, Barker and Young.

A communication from John S. Coggeshall, executor of the will of Ellen Townsend, tendering to the city Professed conversions, certain funds, constituting the rest and residue of the estate bequeathed by Miss Townsend to the city in trust for Collection of the catalistic ment, and maintenance of New members added, Ellen Townsend, tendering to the city the establishment and

recom mendation the city treasurer was

to the committee on Finance.

An ordinance in amendment to chapter 15 of the City ordinances, creating ter 15 of the City ordinances, creating Bookreception the office of detective at a salary of \$200, Books presented at reception later. was received and referred to the Ordinance committee.

A resolution, authorizing the payment to the soldiers and sailors' monument committee the city's appropriation of \$5000, passed the Common Council but was tabled in the board of Aldermen on motion of Alderman Burdick, one of the committee authorized to receive it.

A resolution was passed requesting the committee on ordinances to prepare meat market, was sold at auction, Wed- ordinances as shall tend to the laying year resulted as follows: and maintaining of proper sidewalks about the city.

A communication from James H. Hammett, administrator, tendering the city \$921 in trust for the perpetual care son, Jr., and Mrs. S. B. Gladding. of the Lurial lot of the late Mrs. Simmons, was received and referred to the Finance committee. The following petitions were received

The annual spring opening at the Weaver and others, for grading and ing year: Queen Anne Millinery establishment, covering of Freebody street; of Wm. II. 143 Thames street, will take place on Osgood and others, for the relaying, at proper sewer in Stockholm atreet and

of Dennis Shanahan and others, for the

secoptance of Hammand street as a public highway.

The petition of A. Stewart & Son and

others, asking that the ordinance regulating the lighting of backney carriages, be so amended as to compet the lighting of such carriages during six months of the year instead of eight, was received and referred to the Ordinance committee. The petition of Gorton Auderson and wife, for \$1000 for injuries sustained by Mrs. Anderson by the book and ladder truck of the fire department coming in collision with her carriage on the 3d of January last, was read and received and referred to the Fire Department Committee. The

petition of Messrs. Whipple & Derby, Yowport agents of the estate of the late. H. A. Middleton, asking for a remission of taxes, was received and referred to the Tax Assersors. The petition of Enos Hayward and others, for one electric light at the corner of State and Downing streets, was received and referred to the Street Light committee.

IN JOINT CONVENTION. The two bodies met in joint convention and made the following elections: For Dog Constable, Thomas Gash; Bird Constable, Amos Parmenter Pound Keeper, Thomas Gash; hoseman of Engine Company No. 1, Thos. W.

Wilkinson.

A communication from Inspector of Nuisances Langley, complaining that the gravel catchers were used for improper purposes, was referred to the committee on Ordinances.

A petition from Peter McCann, for lamages done by dogs, was tabled. Joshua B. Bacheller was appointed auctioneer. James J. Welch was granted a fruit vender's license. E. E. Fitt was given leave to withdraw his application for a pool-table license, The license fee for taverns and eating houses was made at \$25 and \$8 respectively, the same as last year. Thirteen eating house and twelvetzvern licenses were granted. Numerous applications

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

were referred to the chief of police for

Investigation.

Sunday morning prayer meeting in the Association parlor.

Rev. F. F. Emerson will address the man. 6 o'clock service Sunday evening in the Association hall.

Mr. C. O. lieidler left Newport for

his home in York, Pa., Thursday eve-The first lecture of Dr. Henry Ecroyd

was delivered Thursday evening in the illustrated fecture on Switzerland at the Association hall. The lecture proved Second Baptist Church next Thursday me of interest and benefit.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be Tuesday

ioxtat3 p 18. The Bible Training class will meet Tuesday evening at 80'clock in the As-

sociation hall. its annual auction sale of pews Tues-A course of members' lectures of which three will be medical, and the remaining two of such nature as to admit members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The following is a summary of the work from October 1, 1888 to April 1,

New members aided, 102
Itenewais, 400
Total membership to date, 308
Total membership to date, 45
Yearge attendance at rooms, 45
New features adopted since Oct. 1, 1883.
Sunday morning prayer meeting with an average attendance of 200.
Women's Auxiliary with an attendance between, 30 and 100.
Ibbrary containing 500 volumes.
Bible training class as reported above.

Following is the statistical report for March, 1859:

Sandag evening, 6 o'clock service, average 83 morning, 0.30 " " 13 Bible Trailoing class 8 Lecture, one by Dr. Ecroyd Average attendanceat 7 intertainments given in the Opera Konse, hepfinning Nov. 8, 1828, and ending Slarch 22, 1880 300 Book reception 489

Total
5 o'clock Gymnasium class, average 

Total membership

### The Flower Mission.

The Newport Flower Mission held its and submit an ordinance for the regu-lation of the stretching of electric wires at Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss Julia T. about the city and providing for the Downing, the president, occupied the removal of such wires as have ceased to chair, and Rev. Percy S. Grant, of Fall by a score of 42 to 17. be used, known as "dead" wires; also River, delivered the annual address, to expert such amendments to existing. The election of officers for the ensuing

President—Mrs. Walter S. Langley. Vice President—Mrs. Frank W. Merrill. Recording Secretary—Miss S. P. Swinburne. Corresponding Secretary—Miss M. L. Thurs-

### Election of Officers.

The following have been elected and and referred to the committee on duly installed officers of St. Joseph's Streets and Highways: Of John G. Total Abstinence society for the ensu-

President—Cornelius Two otdey. Vice President—William II. Sullivan. Recording Secretary—Richard Adams. Treasurer—Tatrick II. Shea. Financial Secretary—Henry. J Sullivan. Marshal—Daniel J. Moriatty. Sergeant at Arms—Daniel Dwycr.

CITYBRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Beni, H. Richards, of this city, es been in New York this week.

Rev. E. F. Jones, of Providence, has

been in town this week.

Mr. John G. Weaver, Jr., has been in

Ex-Governor Bourn, of Bristol, was Mr. Enos Hayward, the veteran horse-

nau, celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday. Mr. D. B. Fitts has returned to his Newport home after a winter spent in

Boston. The Ocean House is to be provided with the Edison electric light the com-

ing seasou. Mr. Lorillard Spencer and Mr. Fred W. Vanderbilt have been at Hartmann's

this week. The March term of the Supremo Court will meet in adjourned session

next Monday. Mr. H. A. Rice, of Boston, who owns cottage on the Point, has been in

town this week. Hon, W. C. Whitney, ex-sceretary of the navy, and Mrs. Whitney have been in town this week.

Mr. J. T. Gaskin, of Washington, has been in town this week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Van Horne. Mrs. Joseph Bradford has been in

Stamford, Conu., this week, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wardwell. Tern schooner James C. Clifford, of

the Newport fleet, has been sold to Now York parties for \$20,000. Capt. Fred. Pearson, of New York,

has rented the Mahlon Sands cottage on Ledge road for the coming season. Mayor Coggeshall has been quite tame for the past soveral days from a severe strain of the cords of his left

Captain and Mrs. Stephen A. Gardner of New Landon, have been in town this week, the guests of Mrs. Robert Sher-

Mr. R. P. Carroll has rented his cottage on Clay street for the coming season to Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, of New York. Rev. S. W. Stevens will deliver an

evening. Rev. G. J. Magill, of Trinity church,

spent last Sabbath in Bristol, exchanging pulpits with Rev. W. R. Trotter of that town. The Thomes street M. E. church held

day evening, Auctioneer Burlingbam presiding. An interesting union meeting of the ocal Baptist missionary societies was held at the Second Baptist church Tues-

day evening. Mr. Chas. S. Cowie, of Washington, has been appointed paymaster's clerk and will be with his brother at the tor-

nedo station.

just returned from a trip to Washington, the Luray Caverus and the Natural Bridge in Virginia. The proposition, appropriating \$16,-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Covell, Jr., have

000 for a new school house in the second ward, was carried by a vote of 704 to 152-majority in favor, 552. Col. Howard Smith and Mrs. Smith left San Francisco on the 3d inst.,

homeward bound, and are expected back in Newport on the 19th inst. We congratulate Mr. J. J. Flood upon the success of his benefit entertainment

at the Opera House last Saturday night. It was a good show well attended. His Honor, Mayor Coggeshall, expects to leave Monday for St. Louis where he will join Mrs. Coggeshall in a

ten-days' visit to his daughter, Mrs. Layres. An entertaining game of base ball vas played at Coasters' Harbor Island, Saturday, between the Third and

Fourth Division nines. The latter won A slight fire at the residence of Mr. John G. Hudson, on Grant court, Sunday morning, caused an alarm to be sounded but the services of the depart-

ment were not required. One hundred and fifty apprentices, drawn to serve on United States ship Jamestown on her next cruise, were transferred from the New Hampshire to the Juniata, Tuesday, for prepara-

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for \$2000 to Marcus M. Clarke, a building site containing 6,419 square feet on the western side of Broadway, a little to the south of Thurston avenue, for Mr. Daniel Peckham and Mrs. Caroline M. Peckham, of Providence.

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The Mystery.

BY L. D. VAN DUZEE. Down through all listory Men love The Mystery, Debisions fire the soal To reach some faucied goal, And good men fight and die To win and crown a lie.

The truth is not a certain thing, To clear and thoughtfut questlening; Tho symbol may imperfect be To which we bow in constance; leyoud the symbol is the light And vision of the certain right,

Through flerce Mahomet and hit sword The Mostem sees the floty word; Through mortal Budshi shines the rays Of truth and its eternal ways; Through Christ we cee the flot who reign And gives to mortal all his galas.

And gives to more as what though Mahamet is a lie, And Buddah but idolatry, and choice is but a simple man

Ann centres an winder the stace.

Though Christ, Mahomer, Buddah fall, By critle's touch, to mortals all, And they appear on listen'y is gage.

As mythe of superstitions ago, What man can say they agree not sent By God to light our firm ment,

To lift the nations, as Illusing.

Of Truth and Power and peace divine?

ec. 29, 1888. The Transcript.

I Climb to Rest.

BY LUCY LABOUR.

Still must I climb, if I would rest. The bird scars upward to his nest; The young leaf on the tree-top high Gradies itself within the ray.

The streams that seem to hasten down Return in clouds the falls to crown; The plant arises from her root To rock aloft her flower and fruit.

I cannot in the valley stay; The great horizons stretch away, The very cliffs that wallous round Are ladders unto higher ground.

BY ORACE LIT BARON.

Ohi the world is wide but friends are few, hough many with say they love you, true, for love to some is a fancy more, to come and go with the fleeting year; A welcome kies, a eigh, them—Adlent

A kiss to some is the sacred sent
If a bond that lives for woo and weal;
to some 't is only Damo Fashion's way
If saying "Good morating" or "frood day."
But fashions change—the old for the new,
And some are false
And some are true.

### Selected Unle.

ORETOWNBANK ROBBERY.

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for something he forgot in his desk, and sent him on an erand which ober-pled perhaps ten minutes.

There hardly remained a doubt that the two clerks were the culptils, and Mr. Grubb at once placed the matter in the hands of the police.

Frank Jackson long lay awake that night, wondering whether the events of the past few hours would bing him promotion, and if so, what effect it would have on a certain cherished scheme of his.

Six or eight months before he had mot at a picule Mary Grubb, the funior partner's daughter, a fair, winsome hittle thing, with dimpled cheeks, and oyes soft as those of a fawn. She had just returned from school, and before knew the Entalie very well, and his syes soft as those of a fawn. She had just returned from school, and before Frank knew who she was, he admired her. Upon learning that she was Mr. Ebenezer's only child, he was keenly disappointed, for the daughter of the weathy banker was, he feared, beyond his reach. In spite of this his attentions were not diminished, and before the day was at an end he adored her. She received Jhis little services with marked favor, he thought, and even sober reflection could not prevent him from entertaining hones which any one sometime before the young man could

The event of the evening woma procably bring him promotion, and he wondered if they would bring him nearer to Mary. His thoughts flew from her to the robbery and back again until sleep deserted him, and his brain grow the cabin stairs, and in a few moments

the same of the electers of the season's intered months before.

Some of the electers were discussing the arrest of a dishonest bank clerk, and seeley said, laughingly: "If fellows will do that kind of thing they only in the sense in their method of escape. If he had gone to some quiet seaport, three and said:

"Now, my lads, I am a police officer of the surface of the some forward and said; or bought a yeath, and saided quietly in one of the arrest of the would now be enjoying himself in safety."

The tone at least of selects of the seaport, three of the surface of the

Ebouezer minisal sat instessy in an easy chair, looking laggard.

"Above all," said the latter, when Jackson bad finished what he went there to say, "silence about this wretched affair is necessary for the present. I

ing and Seeley entered the building, minute or two they came out in and the perter went toward a street, while the cashier stood at from Mary, as well as her father's gration.

There was no sign of force having been used, and the chief clork produced heavily at intervals. "Five pounds a passed outside, Both looked weary and his key, which he averted had not left man," Frank had said, "if we overtake anxious.

Mr. Ebenezer sprang to his feet on the pattern when the pat his bands since the safe was locked that afternoon, when the money was certainly there. Mr. Seeloy often borrowed it during business hours. With that exception he never lest sight of it.

The porter returned to say that Mr. Seeley was not expected home until Monday morning, and the man explain ed that the cashifer called that evening for something he forgot in his desk, and sent him on an eriand which overleded perhaps ton minutes.

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in safety."

The tone, the cynical laugh, rang in Frank's ears, and it occurrent to him that Seeloy would probably ariout some such course. Twenty miles away, on a branch line, stood Northport, a yachting center, and Williams might easily, on the previous day, have arranged for their flight.

Early on Sunday morning he called on Mr. Grubb to inferm him of this idea, which, by being dwolt upon, but become a conviction. As Frank entered the banker's study Mary left it, her face pale and her eyes red, and Mr. Beauch in the same them are the beauch in the face pale and her eyes red, and Mr. Ebauczer himself sat listlessly in an easy chair, looking haggard.

Paleys all? Self the latter when the face positives.

he saw the two fugitives. Williams lay on a cushion at one side of the compartment, his face covered with using, Opposite him sat Mark Seeley, an expression of abject terror on his pale face, one hand hanging loosely and holding a revolver, which dropped from

down.

He uttered a hoarse cry and made a feeble effort to selze the weapon, but Frank grasped his arm, and he fell back on the couch, fainting. The young a selection of the couch williams when

"We thought of sinking the vessel." he said, in a weak voice, "but found it too slow. Then we agreed to shoot ourselves. I led off, but that cur backed out, though it was all his doing. He took the impression of the other key, and—" His eyes became glazed, he

er the two Gladstone bags, which to within a thousand pounds—the pur-chase and fitting out of the yacht pro-bably—contained the whole of the stal-

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Mr. Ebenezer sprang to his feet on seeing the young clerk, and asked quickly:

"Well?"

"Here it is."

"Thank heaven?" said the young man, a tear springing to his eye; and, turning to his brother, he shock his hand.

"We are saved!" he said. This will keep, us going until to-morrow. Go office.

"We are saved!" he said. This will keep us going until to-morrow. Go out," he continued, addressing Frank, "and distribute the money. Do it without any fuss—just as you would had it come from next dosor."

Frank emptied the bags on a large table in view of all present, showing glittering streams of bright gold and large bundles of crisp notes neatly folded and securely ited.

"Haff an hour more," whispered one of the clerks, "and we should have been cleared out."

The sight of so much money reason:

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length, after vainly waiting for further claims, Mr. Grubb ordered the doors to be closed there were still several thouse been supported the bank coffers.

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It was a telegraph operator in Pittsburg, I knew all the mea but our citizens of first rejute; they were not our citizens of first rejute; they were regarded with suspicion. I have lived to send the mutual, bankrupt in character. There is scarcely an instance of a man who has made a fortune by speculation, and kept it. The man who grasps the morning papers to see how his speculative ventures are likely to result unter the cause of his absence.

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turn that Mr. Ebenezer flist referred to the cause of his absence.

"Run home and dress, Jackson my boy," he said. "I shall call for you and proper solution of business problems, with which he has to deal later want to hear your story,"

Frank obtained immediate promotion, but his reward did not end there. He had won Mary's affection before his adventure, and that event scenred her business knows that only by years of father's consent to their union. He is patient, unreaditing attention to affect the promotion of the bank. The sent he cann be seen by present to their union. He is patient, unreaditing attention to affect the process of the bank fairs can be cann be seen by present to their union. father's consent to their union. He is patient, unremitting attention to atnow virtually at the head of the bank, fairs can be carn his reward, which is Mr. Ebenezer, the only surviving partner, having unbounded faith in the sagacity of his son-in-law.—[All the Year Round.

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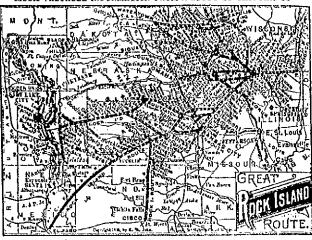
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There is one thing very certain the vast majority of the members-elect of the General Assembly are in favor of resubulssion. There are apparently less than half a dozen members who are opposed to the repeal of the liquor amendment. In all probability the question will go to the people early

The people of Newport are evidently in favor of the public schools. The vote in favor of the new school-house in the Second Ward was strong and decisive. There was a majority for the house in every ward in the city. It is probable that work will be begun at an ready for occupancy at the opening of ithe schools in September

becarried there in a train of cars manufactured wholly in the South, and entirely in southern-made garments. This proposition is eminently fit to be made he favor of the policy which has rendered the proposition possible.

A high liceuse bill has been favorably Toported in the lower branch of the eral Assembly to represent Rhode Isl-Delawaro Legislature. -It has been under consideration in caucus or committeo for two months. As reported, the local option sections are retained en-tire, as well as the main high-lincense ton. Thornley and Wilbour; Mr. Speak-ton, Thornley and Wilbour; Mr. Speak-of er Utter, and Messrs. Christopher Ducktentures. The schedule is retained of

Many of the old standbys in the State of the House of Representatives, and legislature drop out this year and new ex-Governor John W. Davis. men take their places. In the Senate. Earn Gifford of Johnston, who has been Turner and Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield will there for the past ten years, gives place also be selected to serve with gentleto a new man and a Democrat. Senator Steams of Lincoln, who has been in help grace that occasionone branch or the other of the General Assembly most of the time for the last the Samoan Islands to replace these fifteen years, also gives place to a Demlost in the late hurricane it would be B. Pond, who has been the perennial If Bismarck wants them let him have candidate for the past indefinite number of years, has at length been rewarded by an election. The irrepressible there. The best part seems to be al-Dr. Garvin of Cumberland again makes his appearance. This time he bobs up as a member of the Senate. He was small to the Pacific Ocean is were small to the United States and as up as a member of the Senate. Ho will, however, be in the minority as usual. Senator Frank Littlefield of New Shorenam retires as a Democrat and blessoms out as a Republican in the pressure of the senate of the s next Assembly. Well, Littlefield is a anybody. good fellow and his change of politics | There are many Republicans in Newwill not hurt him any. "Uncle Enos" apparently knows when to get in out of Wednesday because they are opposed to the rain. He declined to run for Lieut, the re-submission of the liquor amend-Governor on an uncertainty, but comes ment and yet did not wish to vote against fledged Senator with over four hundred | be an issue to-day as that has been almajority behind him. Uncle Enos will ready carried without the vote of Newsurely have a right to vote next year. port. There are other issues at stake Heo. Carmichael, Jr., who has repre- besides re-submission and those who sented Charlestown for many years, stayed at home should come out to-day also retires.

In the House the entire Republican delegations from Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket step down and out and Democrats fill their places. of East Providence, comes back to take mit the prohibitory question to the people and a hand in State affairs. New Shoreham plc, and the element that believes in lies represented in the House by a Republican for the first time in many years. The Democratic party the surer friends of their cause. Between the two the seatfor many years filled, in the Republicans have had an uphill fight days that are past, by his father.

It is represented in the House by a Republican governor and other State officers, including sherifts, clerks of the courts, etc., will be chosen. It stands the Democratic party the surer friends of their cause. Between the two the Republicans have had an uphill fight days that are past, by his father.

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of the Tronton was completely stove and her hold was half full of water.

and her hold was half full of waiter.

As morning broke the German manof-war Olga, which had hitherto bravely withstood the gale, although much
battered by the heavy seas that constantly broke upon her, became unmanageable and was driven upon the
beach, where she lay in a tolerably faworable position.

The following is a record of the officers and men lost:

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cers and mon lost;
Ebor—The captain, all the other officers except one, and 76 men.
Vandalia—The captain, four officers,
and 40 men.
Nipsic—Seven men.
Adler—Altogether 15 persons.
Mataafa sent a number of men, who
rendered sploudid aid in trying to float
the Olga.

The death of John Bright removes one of the best as well as one of the greatest men of this century. Our own country has reason to remember him early date and the new building will be with gratitude, as he almost alone among English statesmen at that time was our friend when we had sorest need of sympathy and holp. He was The Atlanta Constitution says that if all his lifetime possessed of large wealth President Harrison will attend the of which his father laid the foundations coming exposition at Atlanta, lie will in the cotton-spinning business, which early became very profitable. Yet John Bright was always the friend of the under the charge of a conductor clad poor. He was born near Rochdale, England, on the 18th of November, 1811, and at the time of his death was a little past seventy-seven years old.

> The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen on behalf of the Genand at the centennial celebration in New York on the 30th inst.

His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Lapfeatures. The schedule is retained of \$500 for Wilmington, and \$300 to \$200 for Wilmington, and country lavens.

Mouref the old standbys in the State

Over, Gideon Spencer, Henry W. Hayes,

It is understood that Dr. Henry E. men from other parts of the State to

Justead of sending more vessels to better to abandon the reefs altogether. them. It would not seem that Uncle Sam could afford to sink his entire navy ready gone. The value of these small

port who did not come out and vote back from the Warwick plains a full the party. The re-submission will not support the party. and see to it that the Republican dele-

gation is returned. It is the liquor question that has ocrats will have a majority of the given the Republican party its death House. The majority on joint ballot blow in this State. This question lops will depend entirely on the Newport The veteran member of the House, ex-blow in this State. This question lops will depend entirely on the Newport Speaker E. L. Freeman, retires of his one pleasure, and ex-speaker Wilson, temperance element have split off be-elected here to-day the party will have

THE STATE ELECTION.

A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Terrible Disaster at the Samoan	THE STATE ELECTION	WASHINGTON MATTERS.	The defeat of so faithful an officer as	_
The Mercury.	Islands,	The Result Very Much Mized.	The President Indiguant at the Action of	Gen. Horatho Rogers, the present	
Alix Shrrrrrra		The State election on Wednesday 10-	Bullo Senato III the Malstead Case—An At-	painstaking Attorney General, is greatly	
	News reached here last Saturday of a	sulted in no choice for Governor, Lion-	tempt at a Censorship of the Press-Thu	to be regretted. Gen. Rogers has made	==
Jens P. Sansonn, Editer and Proprietor	terrible disaster to the American and	tenant-Governor, Secretary of State or	Disastor at the Samonn Islands~Presi- Edential Appointments—Mrs. Harrison	one of the best officers the State ever	
	German fleets at the Samoan Islands,		Homesick-Corporal Tanner's Recep-	had. He has attended to his duty	78 -
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1889.		nominue for Attorney-General, Ziba O.	tion.	faithfully, and has honestly endeavor-	
Tauli supra out	Vandalia and Trenton were lost and the		(From Our Own Correspondent.)	ed to onforce the laws. In his defeat	
The Republicans should come out	Nipsic hadly damaged, and five officers		Washington, April 1st, 1889.	the State loses a valuable officer.	
and vote to-day.		Democratic number for Governor,	The President is very much vexed.		
Terrible prairie fires have swept over		John W. Davis, has a plurality of 4398	and most Republicans think he has a	Hon. Joel B. Erhardt is to be col-	
portions of Dakota and Minnesota the	sels and nearly one hundred officers	,	good right to be, on account of the Sen- ate's rejection of the numination of	lector of the port of New York, and	
past week.	•	votes of an election. The Democratic	Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinna-	Cornelius Yan Colt is to be postmaster.	Ectablishmon
	1	candidate for Lientenant-Covernor,	tl Commercial Gazette, to be minister	Ono is a representative of the modern	1 ! '
On Tuesday noxt the General Assem-		Col. Howard Smith, lacks 524 votes of a	to Germany. A few Republican Sena-	German element and the other a de-	inoni
bly will try again to elect a United	suddenly. The German man-of-war	majority and the Democratic candidate	tors, on account of personal Ill-will towards Mr. Halstead, lolard the Dem-	scendant from thould Dutch stock.	
States Senatur.	Rher was the first vessel to drag her		perats under the leadership of "Stan-	Edwin Booth was taken suddenly ill	ш . ≍
The rejection of Murat Halstead by	anchor, She became unmanageable		dard Oil" Rayne, of Ohio, and succeed-		$\Box$
the Senate will probably make him	and was driven helplessly on the reef which runs around the harbor. She	For Governor.	ed in bringing about this rejection of	at Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday and	7 <b>/</b>
either the next governor of Ohio or the	struck broadside on at 0 o'clock in the	NEWPORT COUNTY.	the appointment. It will be strange if	was unable to go on with the play. He	<b>W</b>
next United States Senator from that	morning. The shock caused her to lurch and to stagger back, and sho sank	Richard- Ladd Davis non Chaco	they do not all live to regret their action. And it will be stranger still if	was taken to lifs home in New York	
	lurch and to stagger back, and she sank	Newport 1/23 1/331 57 68	the Republican editors of the country	and is now recovering.	
state.	in a moment in deep water. Most of her men were nuder hatches, and	Juliestown 49 39 19 3	do not resont this attempt on the part	! HOW'S THIS!	<b>   </b>
in Previdence Mr. George J. West	Leanwood discoult of them accupal. The		of certain Senators to establish a Sena-	We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-	
will retire from the State Senatorial	German war-ship Adler was the next to	New Shoreham 183 178 12	torial censorship of the press, for there is no use to mince matters, that is just	ward for any case of Catarrh that can-	
licket and Mr. John Carter Brown	I succumb. She was lifted hodily by a	Portsingath   151   66   24   3.			
Woods will take his place. There is,	gigantic wave and cast on her beam ends on the reef. A terrible struggle		i means. Ho was not rejected decauso	F. J. DHENEY & CO. Prans.	<b>I</b>
however, but little prospect of electing	for life cushed among the officers and		of his inability to fill the position to	Tom on the Co., Props.,	<b>₩</b> !
any Republican in that city.	sailors aboard. Many plunged into the		which he was appointed with credit to	We the undersigned, have known F.	<b>1</b> 00
	Learing coof and struck out, some reach-	Burrilly   337   327   16   27   16   27   17   18   19   19   19   19   19   19   19	parament, the Rephinican party and the	la. occue, and the mar to learn' man l	<b>_</b>
The Beston authorities say that it	ing the shore in safety. Others clung	Cranston         230         341         35         100           Cumberland         424         627         30         2           East Providence         482         706         112         2	his paper he has seen fit to express his	lusiness leansactions and thorneights	<u> </u>
will cost that city \$500,000 to get ready	to the rigging until the masts fell. Of the latter, two gained the shore safely.	Cumberland 424 627 30 2 East Providence 452 708 112 2: Foster 120 133 17 1	honest convictions in its editorial con-	alda to exercise the illimition made	<u> </u>
to put the Australian voting law into	The captain of the Adler and several	1 Glocestor 190 213 11	umns, of certain things affecting certain		_
force in that city. If it cost that much	other ufficers were caved	1 tipsolu 200 1 007 - 3 150	Senators, particularly those who are generally believed to owe their scats to	WEST & THUAN, Wholesale Druggists,	-
in one city, what will it cost in the en-	In the meantime the United States	North Prunidence 196 61 14 20	' [questionable practice.	Toledo, O. Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-	
tire state?	steamer Nipsic had been dragging her anchors and drifting toward the shore.	Pawtucket 1. 1.160 2.02.12.13 3%	When the people of this country ap-	' Company (Palada 13) 1	Am.
Massachusetts votes on the constitu-	The captain, however, managed to keep		of prove of the punishment of fearless edi-	IE H. Vax Hasey Cashier Toledo	
tional prohibition question on the 22d	leontrol and ran her on a sand bank.	Woonsocket** 110 1.085 135 13		National Bank, Toledo, O.	
of April. There is not much likelihood	I Doars were intuited after to work and		The market Target and Target and	Ball's Catarch Cure is taken inter-	UH
of the measure being carried, but the	the whole company were saved, with the exception of six men, who were		States will be numbered. It is to such	and nursus suchers of the sectors	~ ~ `
friends of temporance will make a	drowned by the capsizing of a boat,	Chartestown 95 C. 31 34 2	men as he that the masses always look	Below the man hottle. Rold by all Dance	
strong fight.	The United States steamer Vandaua	Exeter 80 37 30 Ropkinton 161 166 43 10	to expose corruption in high places, and God forbid that the day shall ever	of delete	Speciali
	was carried before the gale right upon	North Kingstown 386 278 47 2			full to try
The Republican ticket in this city or		liRichmond 91 93 15 å	Two Democratic Senators, Blackburn	WEEKLY ALMANAC.	In your of
Wednesday was defeated by the Islay	lagainst a Gatling gun and stunned.	Richmond 91 93 15 8   Westerly 442 217 23 1,1 17	and Call, voted for the confirmation of	.   1869.	
nt-homes. If all had come out and	Before he could recover a great sea	Total 14 1,545 1,425 251 7 343	Mr. Halstead, and Mr. Blackburn made a strong speech in favor of it, but they	[Sun   Sun   Moon   High water	1
voted there would have been no ques	- iswort the deek and washed aim away	SEE SOME KENT COUNTY.	could not break the hold "Standard	1   G Sat	l
tion about the success of the ticket. I	t The vessel sank 60 yards from the Nip- sic. Several of the officers and mer	Coventry 311 401 S II	Oil" Payno had on their Democratic colleagues. The following Republicans voted against Mr. Halslead: Evants	7 Sun 5 03   0 21   0 21   0 38   2 11   3 Mon 8 2   6 32   6 32   1 20   1 43   3 07   9 1006 6 30   6 33   2 7   2 48   3 62   1 2 49   3 41   4 30   1 2 40   3 41   4 30   1 2 40   3 41   4 30   1 2 40   3 41   4 30   3 41	I have
is to be hoped that such apathy wil	were washed overboard and drowned	East Greenwich 277 151 19	colleagues. The following Republicans	9 Tucs6 30 6 33 2 7 2 48 3 62	Please ca
not prevail to day.	Others perished while making desper	1	o voted against Mr. Halstead: Evants - Ingalls, Plumb and Teller, Senator	1 10 Wed	i '
It is reported that Col. Honey's res	ate efforts to swim to the shore. Some		H Stanford, Stewart, Jones and Culton	.   12 Fri	1
ignation from the State and Nationa	I remained for hours clinging to the rig	Instator cor 3411	did not vote at all; although it is openly	First Quarter, 6th day, 8h, 47m., morning,	
Democratic committees just befor	e lingly over them, and one by one the		stated that they would have voter	Last Quarter, 2.31 day, 8h, 66m., morning.	
Democratic committees just before	were swept away.	Warren 221 350 2 3	against confirmation had their votes	New Moon 20th day, 9h. 5m., evening.	My gra
election was a ruse to make the opposit	"I the three time wholst had cot in Many	20 may 1 - 100 may 1 - 200 - 2	been necessary to reject.  The news of the total loss during :	Y 0.12	I am now
party think the Domocrats were hope	natives and Enropeans had gathered o	1	hurricane at Apia, on the Samoan is	· A M'II Marrian	State Cla
Jessly divided. The Colonel was as ac	«Lidernssistance to the wrecked vessel	S Newport 2,031 1,866 156 16	mlands, on March 15th, of the U. S	. 4 11 11 13 13 11111	1
fively at work on election day as ere	and their unfortunate crews, but, dark		33 Steamers Trenton and Vandalia and		1
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16,537 21,253 1,500 For Lieutement-Governor Little- Met-ileta Smith call

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Newport Providence Kent Washington Bristol 2,006 1,858 631,51 10,01 70C,1 107,1 1,148 1,148 1,156 181 1,567

17,151 21,280 3,382 Members of the General Assembly Elected.
{Demograts in liables; new members designa-ted by an asterisks!

SENATORS. Newport—No election.
Middletown—Melville Hull,
Portsmouth—William L. Sisson.
Tiverton—George L. Church,\*
Jamestown—Thomas Carr Watson. Therton—Grope L. Chirch.

Amnestown—Thomas Carr Watson.
Little Compton—James II. Shaw.
New Shoreham—Frank Littlefield.
Providence—No election.
Barrington—John F. Richmond.
Bristol—Joshan Wilbour.
Burrillville—Addisons. Hopkins.
Charlestown—George C. Cross.
Coventry—Joseph H. Congiton.
Cranston—No election.
Comberland—L. P. C. Gurein.\*
East Providence—A. J. Anthony.
Faster—J. Heller Gardiner.
Foster—No election.
Glocester—Walter A. Bond.
Hopkinton—E. R. Allen.
Johnston—Sunta Thompon.
North Smithfield—Provider J. Witcon.
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Pawtucket—Albert Shrmon.
Pachumen—Charles J. Greene.
Sciunte—Frinklin P. Owen.
Smithfield—Alonzo I. Mowre. Richmond—Charles J. Greene.
Schuate—Faraklin P. Owen.
Smithfield—Alonzo T. Mowry.
South Kingstown—Geo. T. Lanpkeer.
Warren—George S. Broura.
Warwick—Enos Lapham.;
Westerley—Nathan F. Dixon.
West Greenwich—Benjamin R. Hoxis.
Woonsecket—Danial B. Pond.;
Republicans, 22; Democrats, 10; Vacancies, 4.

REPUBSTATIANES.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Henry McAulty, A. Z. Pricon, John N. But Barn.

North Kingstown - William Gregory.

North Providence - Walter W. Whipple, A North Smithfield - George J. Hendrick.

Pawincker H. J. Carroll, \* Thomas W. Robbitson, \* Anno. B. Annold.\* Editored Jellie, \* William Hoffman, \* Billiam H. Salisaney, \* Bichmond—Alva H. Eccleston.

Scitaste. - Engmond H. Enthlom.

South Kingstown - Elward Walker, \* Warren - William R. Michols.

Warwick.- Henry D. Haydon, James B. Handord, Giddon Spencer, Nathas D. Pierce, Jr. Westerly—George H. Utter, Orlando E. Smith.

milli, West Greenwich—Alanson M. Albro. West Greenwich—Alanson M. Albro. Wesnsockel—Gliman Brottn.? L. Gidron trchamlandt,\* Ettenne C. Delabarre,\* Joseph .. Brown.\* Ambrose Ferly.\* Republicans. 24; Democrats %; Vacancies,

The situation of things political in this State is the same as it was two years ago. The Republicans have elected a majority of the Senate. The Dem-

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

been necessary to roject.

The news of the total loss during a hurricane at Apia, on the Samoam islands, on March 16th, of the U. S. Steamers Trenton and Vandalia and the partial wrecking of the Nipsic, together with the drowning of 40 officers and scamen, has east a gloom over Washington. Owing to the recent canard about the blowing up of the Nipsic, this news received little credence when it was first received here, on Saturday. But later, Secretary Tracy, of the Navy, received a cablegram from Admiral Kimberly giving particulars and a list of the mon drowned. It is truly, as the President says, a national calamity, and this country could ill afford to lose two, and possibly three of its vessels of war, to say nothing of the lives of the gallant men who perished in the storm. Better that we had nover heard of the insignificant but troublesome Samoan islands.

The following is a list of the most important nomimations made by the President since my last letter: John T. Abbott, of New Hampshire, to be minister to Columbia; E. H. Tevrell, of Texas, to be minister to Belgium, Robt. Adams of Pa., to be minister to Belgium, Robt. L. Seruggs, of Georgia, to be minister to the Central American Statest W. L. Seruggs, of Georgia, to be minister to Venezuola; W. O. Bradley of

ister to the Central American States: W. L. Seruggs, of Georgia, to be minister to Venezuola; W. O. Bradley of Kentucky, to be minister to Corea; G. Chandler, of Kansas, to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Geo. L. Sharp, of Idaho, to be governor of that Territory; E. J. Curits, of Idaho, to be secretary of the same; Roht. T. Lincoln, of Illinois, to be minister to England. Murat Halstead, of Ohio, minister to Germany; Allen Thorndyke Rice, of New York, minister to Hassin; Patrick Egan, of Nobraska, minister to Patrick Egan, of Nebraska, minister to Chili; Thomas Ryan of Kansas, to be minister to Mexico; John Hicks of Wisconsin to be minister to Peru, Geo. B. Loring, of Massachusetts, to be minister to Portugal; F. E. Warren, of Wyoming, to be governor of that Territory; and B. F. White, of Montana, to be governor there.

The President has anofficially notified the Senate that after tomorrow he should make no more nominations for the present, so that the adjournment Patrick Egan, of Nebraska, minister to

should make no more monatorious for the present, so that the adjournment will certainly take place this week.

Mrs. Harrison is said to be suffering from an aggravated case of homesickness. She does not find the White House as pleasant a place to live in as her old home in Indianapolis.

"Cornoral" Tanger, the new Com-

ner out nome in indianapolis.
"Corporal" Tanner, the new Commissioner of Pensions, has been holding almost a continuous reception ever since he took charge of the Pension of the hear recommended a market fice. He has recommended a number of changes among the chiefs of divi-sions in that office to Secretary Noble,

stons in that once to Secretary should, but he says that no ordinary clerk will be removed except for cause. A memorial from Union soldiers has been presented to the Senate, asking that honorably discharged soldiers be

Tiverton—George W. Gray.\*

Jamestown—John M. Bouglass.
Litule Compton—Thomas Howard.\*
New Shorcham—John G. Sheffield.\*
Providence—Thomas Araris. Lorin M.
Cook, John P. Lonelale, Jase H. Meledif.\*
Hiram Boward.\*
James T. Kennelat.\*
Hiram Howard.\*
James T. Kennelat.\*
Bristol—Henry W. Hayes.
Bristol—Henry W. Hayes.
Bristol—Henry W. Hayes.
So election for Second Representative, no election.
Charlestown—William K. Owen.\*
Coventry—Horoge Braker.
Cranston—No election.
Charlestown—William K. Dater.\*
Lest Providence—E. H. Wilson.\*
Exet Greenwich—W. A. Hanaford.
Ext Greenwich—W. summer tourists at present. The world a

In every town in the State where there is any considerable number of new voters who have come in under the Bourn amendment the great majority have allied themseives with the Democratic party, with a single exception. In the town of Warwick, the Republicans were the gainers from the new vote. But in Lincoln, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Cumberland, Providence and Warren the new men cast their votes almost solidly for the Democratic

Attorney General Rogers probably. owes his defeat to the third or probibition parcy. They printed and sent out their State ticket leaving his name off. Probably most of those who voted that ticket voted for simply the four remaining names. This party cast over 1500 votes in the State. If one half that

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In this city, 31st ul., John Wyman, young-set, son of James F., and Luchda H. Hear-work seed theore can the payer. est son of James F., and Luchnda H. Beat-mont, aged 4 years and H months. In this city, 31st alt., George W. Cornell, aged 16 years. In this city, 2d Inst., Timothy Donovan, aged 8 years. In this city, 3d inst., David M. Barker, aged 81 years.

ium Carter, in her 77th year. In South Scitnate, 31st alt., Wilfram A. Hath-way, in his 70th year.





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An unscruptions routing fancier is a bad man to get a fowl of.

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They cauge man when he closes his school life looks about him to see what line of work will give him probably the decided regarding the income. He would prefer "an easy job," but he is willing to work hard if it pays well. Ho is not long deciding that he cannot afford to remain on the farm. It is too slow work, he reasons, long hours, hard labor and only abane living at best, and so he rushes into the city and tries sone line of work, in which others who were well-liftled have made fortunes and so he rushes into the city and tries sone line of work, in which others who were well-liftled have made fortunes and so he rushes into the city and tries sone line of work, in which others who were well-liftled have made fortunes and the lift of the rushes who were well-liftled have made fortunes and the lift of the rushes who were well-liftled have made fortunes and the lift of the rushes a work and as a substitute and so following the same plan but are going at maturity. But a matured cock, not always been in good health, will be better than either, largely to working people, and are used by these people as substitutes for yeast, it is necessary, in order that hight bread the largely to working people as substitutes for yeast, it is necessary, in order that hight bread the largely to work the largely to working largely to worki afford to remain on the farm. It is too slow work, he reasons, long hours, hard labor and only a bare living at best, and so he reasons, long hours, hard labor and only a bare living at best, and so he reashes into the city and tries some line of work, in which others who were well-fitted have made fortunes and to which he brings no other qualifications and they go a long way toward as suring his success, but they are not all that is needed. Business methods, careful, prudent habits, clear head, steady nerve, the ability to sizez the stimation immediately and act with seeming recklessness to those who do not understand the current, but with seeming recklessness to those who do not understand the current, but with the chickens he general that he will not be onto understand the current, but with the chickens he general that he will not be a control with all this fail.

The honest, kindly, cautlous, genial country but is understand the many who are unacquainted with all this fail.

Recipes for the Table.

quainted with all this fail.

The honest, kindly, cautious, genial country but is ill-fitted to meet the business world on equal footing and becan ill afford the price it costs to establish himself in this now line. Men can it altard the price it costs to establish himself in this now line. Men come from the country and succeed fabulously well and many more come and fail so disastronsly that they are unwilling ever to be heard of by their friends. Sald a gentleman at the last farmer's meeting in Plonghman last "It would seem as if the average young man would rather come to Boston and sold, a little salt and clin "It would seem as if the average young man would rather come to Boston and live on a crust and sleep on the common than stay at home on the farm and carn an lonest living," and it was because the truth of this statement that the expression of all who heard, was so be taken as a beautiful of the statement of the cause of the statement of the sta

er sonsibly. The millionaires or its country did not accumulate their ience fortunes farming, but the her of farmers who are worth to-\$50,000, \$100,000, or even a quarter alf a million is not small. It would arprise those who are not aware of the they have not runded their nearth of ac-taining wealth. They are a happy, good-natured, intolligent class of citi-zens, that no one need be ashamed to be counted with. A neglected, run-out form will not pay, but a smart intelli-gent man and a smart intelligent woman, who are settled in their own hoors and carry on their farming upon woman, who are settled in their own home and carry on their farming upon business principles, who study the wants of the times, the demands of the market that they may reach and supply, who pay as they go, are economical and not penurious, are far more certain to accumulate a handsome property at the case of fifty than the majority of men age of fifty than the majority of met come wealthy in other lines of worl Facts are worth considering and the facts here are in favor of the farmers. [Mass. Ploughman.

### Small Talk for the Parmer.

There are about four-fifths as many ushels as cubic feet in the contents of a bin of grain. The correct weight of a quart of good milk is two and one fifth pounds on the

A kettle of boiling water poured into the slop, in cold weather, will prove advantageous to the pigs.

Lawns and pasture lands are greatly improved by spreading fine manure over them during the winter.

Sheep-shearing is done by machinery Australia—the wool mower propelled by steam or horse power.

An excellent method of keeping stalls in the stable clean is to apply a layer of dirt and then sprinkle with plaster.

Poultry Notes.

Failure in hatching may be attributed to various causes: too low a temperature of the hatching room; fowls kept too artificially; the cock at fault; sitters at fault; eggs too old, etc. These and other causes affect, which beginnes do not know or think of.

carn an honest living," and it was because the truth of this statement that the expression of all who heard, was so sorious and not one smiled as if it could be taken as a jest.

Southment aside, wealth may be gained on the farm as well as elsowhere and tho smart, sensible young man will see that this is so, when he considers the matter sensibly. The millionaires of this country did not accumulate their

in a pudding disb, and bake slowly.

HAM PATTIES—Chop ham fine; add sliced enton, satt and pepper to taste, and half of the quantity of scaked bread or cooked vice; mix together with two beaten eggs; make into patties; sprinkle with flour, and fry or bake in one pan with butter on top.

PARISMS STEW—Three slices of salt pork boiled 14 hours; scrape five large parsnips cut in quarters lengthwise, add to the pork, and let boil one-half last 2 loops, thread over, draw through 2 hours then add a few matages and let leatin of previous row, 4 chain, 1 treble chain of previous row, 4 chain, 1 treble

parships cut in quarters lengthwise, add to the pork, and let boil one-half hour, then add a few potatoes, and let all boil together until the potatoes are soft. The fluid in the kettle should be about a cupful when ready to take off.

BROWN BREAD-Scald one cup of In-BROWN BREAD—Scale one cup of the dian meal, add to this one pint of sweet milk, and stir till the meal is well mixed, three-fourths cup of molasses, one tenspoonful each of salt and soda, and graham meal enough to make a hatter graham meal enough to make a hatter that will pour with great difficulty. This makes one large loaf. Bake 1} hours.

LEMON PIE—Make a nice, flaky crust, the a deep pie pan and bake. Have ready the filling, made by taking the juice of one lemon and yellow rind grated, two-thirds of a cop of sugar, one egg well beaten, and one tablespoonful of corustarch; stir all into oue-half pint of boiling water, and boil from three to five minutes; pour into the crust and set into the over a few minrust, and set into the oven a low min-

RICE MERINGUE—One cup boiled rice, one large punt milk, two eggs, one large cup sugar, one lemon. Boil the milk, stir in the rice. Beat yolks with one-third of the sugar, then add to the milk and rice and cook until thick as soft custard. Take from fire and grate in rind of lemon; pour into a buttered dish. Beat whites with the rest of sugar and add miles of lemon; nour gar, and add juice of lemon; pour ever pudding and brown. A delicious pudding.

BLACK AND WHITE MARILE CAKE Whites of eight eggs, one-half cup hat-ter, one of white sugar, one-half cup of An excellent method of keeping stalls in the stable clean is to apply a layer of it and then sprinkle with plaster.

Gut up clover hay and scald it and prinkle it with bran or corn-neal, and of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, or fill the prinkle it with bran or corn-neal, and you will have a feed good for the pigs.

Clean, fresh hog's lard is recommended as being the best, as well as the simplest remedy on either cattle or horses.

Mix in alternately, or have one-half black and the other white.

In Western New York many sheep are yet kept for mutton purposes, as chopped roast beef, a cup of boiled rice, a cup of milk, one egg, two tablespending.

BANED MINGED BEEF—A cup of boiled rice, a cup of milk, one egg, two tablespendings.

SUOAR COOKIES.—Three cups sugar, 1 cup each of butter and sweet milk, 3 eggs, and 2 tablespoonfuls soda. Sprin-kle with sugar and bake in a moderate-

y hot oven.

TO SUPPRESS ALUMNED FOOD.

CHEAM PIE—Beat one egg with one half cup of sugar, stir in nearly a pint fablespoons of cornstarch; let cool and add the lemon essence. Bake in one cust.

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Household Fancy Work

PEATHER-EDGE LACE.

net lett in the best and let in the best are let of 4 chain, 2 double treeles into and be same slitch in which the last was worked; repeat from beginning of row to end of lin-

For heading catch with 1 treble in the gapin state with a freed in the gapin shrt is not that previously worked, 4 chain, 1 treble in 3d picot, 4 chain, 1 treble in 3d picot, 4 chain, 1 treble in 3d picot from last worked, and so on to end of braid.

PRETTY INSERTION. Cast on 21 stitches 'and knit acros

1st row-Knit 3, over twice, narrow

plain.

1st row—Kuit 3, over twice, marrow, knit 10, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 12.

2d row—Kuit 4, seam 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 12, seam 1, knit 12, seam 1, knit 3, 3d row—Kuit plain.

4th row—Kuit 3, narrow, knit 11, narrow, knit 1, narrow, knit 10, over twice, narrow, cor twice, narrow, knit 2.

4th row—Kuit 4, seam 1, knit 12, seam 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 3.

Th row—Kuit 9lain.

3th row—Kuit 9lain.

3th row—Kuit 3, narrow, knit 1, narrow, knit 11, narrow, knit 2.

10th row—Kuit 3, \*,over twice, narrow, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

11th row—Knit 4, \*, seam 1, knit 1, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

13th row—Knit 3, \*, over twice, narrow, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

14th row—Knit 4, \*, seam 1, knit 1, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

14th row—Knit 4, \*, seam 1, knit 2, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

15th row—Knit 4, \*, seam 1, knit 2, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

15th row—Knit 1, \*, seam 1, knit 2, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

15th row—Knit 1, \*, seam 1, knit 2, repeat from \* 7 times, knit 3.

15th row—Knit plain. 16th row—Knit 2, \*, narrow, knit epeat from \* 7 times, knit 3. Begin at 1st row to repeat.

PLAIN CROCHET LACE. Make a chain of 26 stitches, turn. 1st row—One treble in 4th stitch of chain, 1 chain, pass over 1 stitch, 1 4ve-ble in each of the following 21 stitches,

turn.
24 row—Six chain, 1 treble over last treble of previous row, 2 chain, pass over 2 stitches, 1 treble in each of next

Men's Fashion Notes.

Outing caps in stripes and Scotch There was a German bride who had Tan colored shoes will be the tage

next summer as a sort of complement to the flannel-shirt mania. A group of cameo stones, delicately set in an umbrella handle, is one of the degant fancies of the season.

It is a stylish fad to have one's ini-

The fancy effects wrought into the fall-dress protector are not meeting with success. Plain designs are in bet-

The sailor knot in neckwear still holds its own, notwithstanding the many in-novations that have tried so hard to

The pink and rose tints in spring years standing might be left to itself. neckwear are catching on. They are so loud, some of them, that one needs to jab one's thumbs into one's cars as

A fresh fad from London is an all-leather suspender, with a rabber band at the ends to supply elasticity. These suspenders are elaborately mounted An effort is being made in London to introduce silk shifts whose bosoms will tetain starch and glossiness, but it is slow work. John Bull is chary of

startling innovations. fronts promise to become popular.— Loud effects are not so bateful to exacting dressers as they used to be, owing to some strange caprice of laste.

Three studes in a dress shirt front are a rarity here in New York, fine dressers wearing two and in some instances one. Things are different in Landon, however, the leaders of fashion there preferring the three cyclet hosoms.

No less than six new modifications No less than six new indulcations of a scarf retainer are now in the field scrambling for place. Outlitters say that the scarf retainer, although one of the minutest, is also one of the most troublesome and aggressive items in the gamut of male wearables. Next to it in cussedness comes the garter.

Judging from present indications the Judging from present indications the silk sash will be worn by the majority of New Yorkers next summer. The sash will be worn at tennis and on full-diess occasions and in a variety of collors and blendings. All the manufacturers are making them and half the retail outlitters have not yet placed their orders. Club orders will be the mode among fashionables.

A distinctly English control, now knocking for admission at the doorposts of Gotham, is a flaund shirt with a linen bosom. It is intended for full dress wear. Grave double exist as to its future on this side of the pend, however, then the land of the pend, however, then the land of the pend, however, then the land of the pend. ever. Even in London, where the whims of nobility set the fashions for the gaping throng, this combination shirt is not by any means secure in its

The styles in men's handkerchiefs are undergoing a noticeable change. Sik is supplanting lines and cambic in a great measure, and plain white patterns great neasure, and pane white pareers are giving way to tints and combinations of color, except for enting purposes, where sitk is not considered in good form. The prevailing craze for checks and stripes is felt in the domain of monchoirs quite as much as in scarfs and trousers.

To counteract the influence of the To counteract the influence of the flamel shirt craze, which threatens to carry the country by storm most July and August, some of the wide-awake, shirt manufacturers are producing a featherweight summer shirt in light weigh but a few ounces. The ladies have eaught the flamel shirt idea from their sweethearts and big brothers, and will wear jaunty flamel blonses during the hot weather. The blonses during the lot weather. The blonses are made principally in loud checks and stripes, and are designed to be worn on all informal occasions where freedom and comfort are studied.

Regarding the mooted abolition of

Regarding the mooted abolition of the swallow-tail suit, a fashionable New York tailor said: "Such talk is all hosh. York tailor said: "Such talk is all hosh. The claw hammer coat is the only correct style for gentlemen. It is the grand result of ages of experiment in men's attre, and to abolish it would be a step backward and not a stride in the direction of a higher civilization, as it direction of a higher civilization, as it is thoughtlessly claimed. Simplicity and harmony are the crowning virtues of the present fashion in evening dress, Garish colors are essentially vulgar, lungine a practical New Yorker in knee breeches, velvet coat and satin waistcoat. Fudgel<sup>19</sup>—N. V. World.

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knock it out.

The straw hats now being made
ready for summer wear are almost extravagantly giddy in both color and
shape. Fancy bands are the rule.

The additional properties of the mistress is
worth a hundred pairs of servants
hands," and he felt that a habit of three

### Why Unruffled,

A man's self respect may help him to vale his own spirit. A broker having failed to persuade the manager of a marine insurance company to take a certain risk, became rude and offensive.

aspenders are elaborately mounted. An effort is being made in London of introduce silk shirts whose bosoms will retain starch and glossiness, but it is show work. John Bull is chary of Eartling innovations.

Diagonal stripes in percale shirts fronts promise to become popular.—Loud effects are not so butteful to exceed the specified descents and offensive, and the manager, who was noted for his courtesy, kept his temper and remained so eaths that a bystander asked him, "How did you manage it?"

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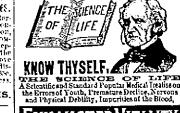
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He was an olderly man of quiet mien, neatly and modestly dressed, and he putted away at his cigar as if he thor-oughly enjoyed it. If over a person exemplified in every detail of garb and

you?"

"Yes," replied the reporter, who further showed his inexperience by accepting one of the olderly man's cigars, which was, to tell the truth—well, not from Cuba.
"You want me to tell you about some

I have had in my career have been mose in which I have figured as the professional searcher for hidden wealth?"

"As what?"

"As the searcher for, and often the finder of money, bonds and other properties hidden by eccentric persons, who then went and died," continued the elegater way. A little trethy as though derly man a little tartly, as though somewhat put out by the interruption.
"See?"

"Yes said the reporter humbly.

"Yes said the reporter humbly.
"People," went on the detective, apparently multiled, "do not hide away cash and bonds newadays to any extent as they did forty years ago, as, then some of the saving banks were pretty shaky affairs. Still, there is more of that sort of hiding done even new than most people would suppose, and whenever a cashier skins to Canada teapots.

desires of seeing their money from time to time. Such people make heaps of trouble fortheir families, but lots of money for gentlemen of my profession. I don't know how I happened to become a specialist in this line of detective work, but I suppose it was because I was successful in the first case I attempted. Let me see; that was back in the sixties. I was sitting in any office one day, thewing the sudnation pied. Let me see; that was back in the sixties. I was sitting in my office one day, chewing the sud of impocunious idleness—for I wasn't very of considerable property bonds. Despite a systematic search nothing of these bunds could be discovered. Her lawyer with whom I chaused to be acquainted and for whom I had once done a good turn, had recom-

mended her to nie. She lived on Long Island and I accompanied her home. As she had informed me, I learned on arrival that an extended search had been made, but with no satisfactory result. I learned further that the man had not been miserly, and from that It argued that he bad not used any of the complicated methods of concealments common to gentlemen of a penurious turn of mind. I found that his busi-

turn of mind. I found that his basi-ness had taken him frequently away from home, and that he had formerly been a scafaring man. A thorough scarch had been made of all his funit-iar haunts. I asked about his clothes-"Lord a massy?" eried the widow, "Under your the prepared they control." John wore the meanest duds you ever

"John wors the heanest duds you ever see. We couldn't get him to keep decont things on his back."
"May I see what he had?" I asked. I was then informed that after the dothing had been thoroughly searched and ripped and prodded with kuitting needles, it had been given away to a poor man in the village.
"I was determined to have these clothes, for I argued in this way: The man was not miserly, and therefore had not used any extraordinary method of concealment; he had been in the Isalii.

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another?"

"No," replied the son, who was now sitting on the chair. "He just looked out generally."

"Toward the woodshed?"

"No, this way."

"I followed the direction of his gaze and say that the it on old pump. I

manner the tradesman of a modest but assured competence this man did who sat looking at the reporter with a mild and benevotent glean in his kindly gray eyes.

"I am not surprised, he said, after the reporter introduced blunself, "that you should have looked incredulous when you discovered that I was the detective of whom you were in search. As you are a pretty young man, no offence meant, you know, you doubtless expected to flud me a person of quite a different appearance. Now, didn't you?"

"Yes!" replied the reporter who The Russian Police.

From George Kennan's article in the April Century we quote the following: "There is probably no country in the world where the public nower occupies ife of the citizen at more points that it does in Russia. In a country like England or the United States, where the preple are the governing power, the functions of the police are simple and clearly defined, and are limited, for the most part, to the prevention or the detection of crime, and the maintenance of order in public places. In Russia however, where the people are not the governing power, but hold to that power the relation of an infant ward to a guardian, the police occupy a very different and much mare innecessary. ferent and much more important posi-

tion.
"The theory upon which the Government of Russia proceeds it, that the citizen not only is Incapable of taking entizes not only is incapable of taking part in the management of the offairs of his country, his province, or his district, but is incompetent to manage even the affairs of his own houselold; and that, from the time when he leaves his cradle and begins the struggle of life down to the time when his weary gray head is flustly laid under the sod, he must be saided districted. mean is through and timer the sou, no must be guided, directed, instructed, restrained, repressed, regulated, feuced in, fenced out, braced up, kept down, and made to do generally what somebody elso thinks is best for him. The natural oncome of this paternal theory of government is the concentration of all administrative authority in the hands of a few high officials, and an

the imperial police. If you are a Russian, and wish to establish a newspaper, you must ask the permission of the Minister of the Interior. If you wish to open a Sanday-school, or any other sort of school, whether in a neglected blum of St. Petersburg or in a native will ask in Kamelatka you must ask sign of St. Pensioning of in a marve willings in Kamehatka, you must ask the permission of the Minister of Public Instruction. If you wish to give a concert or to get up tableaux for the benefit of an orphian asylum, you must ask permission of the neavest representative of the Minister of the Interior, then subject your programme of exercasylum, as it may happen. If you wish to sell newspapers on the street, you must get permission, be registored in the hooks of the police, and wear a numbered brass plate as big as a sancer around your neck. If you wish to open a drug-store, a printing-office, a photo-graph-gallery, or a wook-store, you must get permission. If you are a photographer and desire to change the

location of your place of business, you must get permission. If you are a student and go to a public library to consult Lyelf's "Principles of Geology" or Spencer's "Social Statistics," you will find that you cannot even look at such democrate and incompliant with men with a

Scientific Miscellany.

SAVING TIN.—About one-sixth of the finned iron plate consumed in the manufacture of cans and other articles is left as scrap. The tin being valuable and the supply limited, many attempts have been made to recover it from this scrap, but it is only within a few months that the saving of the metal has reached the importance of a regular industry. Mr. Alfred Lambette, of Brussels, now has in successful operation experimental works capable of treating 4,000,000 pounds of the scrap yearly. By his process that in is converted into stannic chloride, for which the silk industry makes ample demand. Thesepdustry makes ample demand. The sep-aration is effected by placing the scrap in a high tower, and passing over it a slightly heated current of dry chlorine diluted with an inert gas. In the di-luted state the chloring unites with the in without attacking the iron, which is left free, and, being of good quality, breadly put to use.

taneo consisting of the embryo of vheat reduced to flour, is said to con wheat reduced to hour, he said to con-tain three times more altrogenous sub-stance than meat, and a considerable proportion of sugar. It is suggested that it may advantageously replace powdered meat as a concentrated food.

In a length of only 78 miles, a rail-way on the French Island of Reunion has four tunnels aggregating nearly seven miles, with many deep cuttings and high embankments. 48 large and high embankments; 43 large bridges, including one 1040 feet and one of 1312 feet; together with 200 bridges and culverts of less than 33 feet. Insome of the Indian villages of

British Guiana In Thurm noticed many tamed animals—such as parrots, macaws, trumpeters, monkeys, toucaus, etc.—which were used as currency to adjust balances in the bartering between the different villages.

A New Sey .- It is an interesting fact, which might become important in case of war, that the telephone furnishes a simple and ready means of inter-cepting secret telegraphic despatches without the knowledge of the operawithout the knowledge of the opera-tors. All that is necessary is to run a wire parallel with the telegraph into for a short distance, when the currents in-duced in this wire as the message is sent reproduce the signals in to tele-phone. The plan is attended by one difficulty, which is that the signals would become a confused medicy of sounds if despatches were transmitted simultaneously from both ends of the line. This matter has attracted the at-tention of the Austrian Government. line. This matter has attracted the tention of the Austrian Government.

GREAT Egos.—The dinomis, of New Zealand, and the opportis, of Madagas-car, were among the existing birds na-til so recent a period that it has some-times been doubted whether they are til so recent a period that if has sometimes been doubted whether they are yet extinct. Joly states that the height of the latter was about 16 feet, white its eggs were equal in capacity to 0 ostrich eggs, to 118 hens' eggs, or to 50,000 humming-birds' eggs. One of the eggs measured at Tonlouso was 20 inches long and 0 inches wide, with a shell from 1 to 2 inches thick; and it could contain nearly two gallons of with the could entain nearly two gallons of with dinornis measuring 10 and 7 inches is recorded. s recorded.

Projovalsky's last work describes the remarkable effects of the wind on the soil of the deserts of Central Asia. Not soil of the deserts of contrain asia, out, only are said and dust blown about, but sometimes smaller gravel is lifted into the air, while larger stones are rolled over the ground. In one case stones as large as a man's fist had lodged in the hollow of a rock, and whirled round uptil one had worn through two feet of sandstone.

The magnificent stalactite cave lately discovered near Recière, Switzerland, is estimated to be about a mile long, 2000 ft. bread, and 10 to 60 ft. high.

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T. MUNFORD SEABURY,

cach of these animals killed.

The Town Treasurer was authorized to hire money to an amount not exceeding \$10,000.00, including that already hired. By his report it appears that the total liabilities of the town at this date amount to \$7,243.84. In April, 1888, the liabilities amounted to \$8,700.04, and thus showing a reduction of \$1,510.20 during the past fiscal year.

The Theorem of the town at the sum of \$1,000.04, and thus showing a reduction of \$1,510.20 during the past fiscal year.

cert at the Methodist church Wednes-day evening. Despite the bad weather, a fair sized audlence was present. Applause and cheers were ptentiful. The anvil chorus of the thunder storm outside did not interfere. Singing-master Daniels directed the music and Commander Higginson was also pres-ent. The Young People's League af-terward served their guests a collation in the vestry. Few entertainments have ever more pleased the Middletown people.

At the annual town meeting of this town on Wednesday, the following offi-cers were elected, the several taxes voted, and other matters received at-

was voted. Appropriations were made as follows:

Voted—That every dog kept in this town shall wear a wire muzzle over his mouth, and if caught off his owner's or keeper's premises without such muzzle over his mouth, may be shot by any persons, and such person shall receive the sum of \$5 from the Town Treasurer, and the owner or keeper of any dog that shall be caught off the owner's or keeper's premises without such muzzle over his meable over his mouth, and such person shall receive the sum of \$5 from the Town Treasurer, and the owner or keeper of any dog that shall be caught off the owner's or keeper's premises without such muzzle on, shall be fined \$5. This vote to take effect from May 1st 1850.

Voted, That the President of the Town Council be authorized and he is ted to build a side walk on Green Lane.

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Orders have been given by the Navy

Department, at Washington, to work

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Chemister of the Company of the to the wish of the departed one, choosing for his text, "He ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the son of man cometh," Matt. 24 ch: 44 verse The speaker alluded to the brevity of life and its value to the dying, of the summons which must come to us all, being a sanctified blessing, and that when the comforts and value of life were appreciated, then were we ready to leave this world. He may we ready to leave this world. He may do he hearters to be ready for the great change which awaits all mankind. Captain Wilcox was a large hearted, genial which awaits all mankind. Capitall Wilcox was a large hearted, genial friend and neighbor, loved and respected by all who knew him. In soft-sacrificing duties he fulfilled the words of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye have done it much the large for those we have done it. don wheex and the last of a lamily of eight; he was born September 4, 1810. He passed 25 years of his life at sea, 18 of which he was master; he made successful voyages. Before settling down to his pleusant home and farm he spent. or and charge in, ward, and \$10.00 was office from the contest of the contest of the contest of the care and embellishment in the contest of the care in one and which was defeated exes in one and which was defeated evolve of 29 yeas to 54 nays, the rate own tax was fixed at fifty cents on 18100.00 of ratable estate and the of highway tax was fixed at 12 s.

taking for his text the words found in 2d epistle to the Corinthians 13 chap, 11 verse. Finally my brethren furowell, etc. There was a large undience and the I. O. of O. F. from Adamsville, Westport and Tiverton were in attend-ance in full recalls.

The report of the librarian of the Union Public Library, for the month of March, is as follows: History, I; biography, 5; geography and travel, 10; literature and language, 1; fiction, 174; miscellaneous, 2, making the total circulation for the month, 216.

At the Riminal Remoit interior and in the school house of District No. 1, the following nominations were made:
Moderator—Rihard J. Casy.
Clerk—Squire M. Chasé.
Trustee:—Harry B. Wilcox
Collector—Frederick Wilcox.
Treasurer—Warren W. Almy:

Sebator—George L. Church.
Representative—G. W. Gray.
Town Treasurer—Daniel T. Church.
Clerk—John T. Cook. The Republican cancus selected the following named candidates.
Senator—Heavy C. Osborn.
Representative—Isaac Brown.

voted, and other matters received attention.

Senator-William L. Sisson.

Representative-Roward F. Dyer.

Moderar-Joseph G. Dennis.

Town Clerk-Hollip B. Chans.

Town Council-I. Henry Anthony. 2. Fillmost Congesiall. 3. George R. Hilers. 4. Geo.

N. Bentor-Roward F. Dyer.

Moderar-Joseph G. Dennis.

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Lommissioners of the Asylum-Abrahin G.

Chose, Euward Almy, John F. Classe.

Town Authors-George N. Dennis, Osear G.

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Town Constaltes—John S. Freeborn and Nelson R. Russol.

Uverseers of the Poor-The Town Council.

Strengers of Highways-Wm. L. Sissul, Alex. G. Manchester, Elijah B. Sherman, Wm.

W. Anthony, Wm. P. Carr, Ren. J. S. Anthony, Henry C. Anthony, J. Arcide Sisson, Frank Stocum, Chas. II. Dyer, Ben. J. B. White, Cornellus S. Greene, Joseph Cogneshall, E. Fonce Viewers—Joseph Coggeshall, Albert Stsson and John H. Cross.

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"The Deacon's Sumlay School Serason,"
Lillie M. Taber. "Our Country's Cruel Tyrant"
Minnie Simmons.
"How to Curtall the Liquor Traille,"

"A Voice from the Poor House," Lena Wilcox.
"The Responsibility for Rum Selling,"
Itatic Taylor

There was a great turn over in this town this year. The vote stood on the State ticket 183 for the Republicans and 176 Democrats. On the legislative ticket the Republicans made the greatest gains. Messis, Littlefield and Sheffield, on the Republican ticket, received 222 votes to 162 for their opponents. This is a sweening change for a town This is a sweeping change for a town that has gone Democratic for the passificen years. The annual town meet

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City Scaler of Weights and Measures.

All Measures, both dry and wer, must be brought to the Scaler's Office. Whereit is not convenient for dealers to bring in their castles and weights, I shall call on them after the expiration of the one month's notice as alove.

THOMAS WEAVER,

April e, 1889.

# GOOD NEWS

I have (through experiment) finally found a chemical which, when right-ly compounded, produces far superior results than any of the old style solutions used by photographers generally. Will show pleasing sam-ples by the new process to all inter-ested. Respectfully,



Count of Probate, City of Newport, April 1, 1889. J OHN C. MACY, Administrator on the estate of MERETAREL K.MACY.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newyort in Rhode Island, April 5, A. D. 1839.

A NTHELIA HOWARD and others having this day filed in this office their periation in writing to the Court of Probate of Said Newyort, praying that letters of administration on the estate of LAURA E. TEW. Into of said Newyort, deceased, intestate, may be granted to William C. Scott, or some other entitlatio persons. And said petitioners having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newyort Merchany.

Notice is breedy given to all persons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Coart of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 22d day of April A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newyort.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DAVID ALBRO, Middletown, April 6, 1889 Executor.

Court of Prohate City of Newport, March 30, 1889.

Lewis L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of William II. PRICE.

Indeed Newport, devested, presents his first and lined second prays that the same may be examined allowed and remodered that the consideration of said it is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 16th day of April. 1889, at 100 clock A. X. at the Trohate Office in the city Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by advertisement in the Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a wink, at least, for Newport, March 30, 1889.

Administrator.

Newport, March 30, 1889.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the longardile Court of Probate of the Newport, America 10 in the same of HARIET HAMILITON GILPIN, in the same of HARIET HAMILITON G

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Hinode Island. March 21st, A. D. 1850.

I EWIS BROWN and 30381 HOWARD, harding the day fitted in this office their jettitus in writing to the Court of Probate of Sald Newport, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewith, jumporting to be the last will and testament, with codicil thereto, of HHN A. C. NTACY.

Into of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approach allowed and recorded, and that letters to the proved allowed and recorded, and that letters to students and patients have a small distribution of the proved allowed to them, the considered manual said patients having applied to me to give police thereof by advertising in the Acaped Mercuy, Office is threely given to all persons interacted that said pertition will be considered as the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1829, at a the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1829, at the Story of Newport of Court of Probate Clerk.

2-23. Court of Probate Cuty of Newport 1

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 18, 482.

JAMES S. HAZARD, Administrator on the celate of S.RAM ANN H.IZARD, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and theal account of administration on edd estate and prane that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 8th day at April. 1829, as 10 o'dinek A. M., at the fro-listic office in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. Hillidder,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, | Harch 25, A. D. 1889. | L. EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,

Tourt of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,

March 18, A. D. 1889.

K ATE BAILEY, Guardian of the persons
and estates of
A Howard Builey, Review C., Watter P. and
Person Theory,
minors, presents to this Court her first
account with their several estates and prays
that the same may be examined, allowed and
recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
accounts to referred to the Court of Verbaic,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle
thown, on Monday, the different day of April
next. A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. K., and
that notice thereof he published for fourteen
days, once a week at least, in the Newport
Mercury.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 18, A. D. 1889. }

Court of Probate, Middledown, R.L.,
March 18, A. D. 1889.

A BRAHAM ANTHONY presents to this
Court hispetition in writing, praying that
he may be appointed Adobhistrator on the estate of his former wife,
S.HAHI D. JANTHONY,
late of said Middlerown, who deceased intestate.

tate.
It is ordered that the consideration of safe petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the TownHall in said Middletown, on Mouday, the fifteenth day of April next, A. D. 1839, at ten o'clock A. K., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT LOHASE,

3-23 Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,
TIPP UNDERSIGNED resident of Washington, ib. G., having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Frohate of the City of Newport, guardian of the estate in Roods Island of F.DWARD F. NEWTON, minor, of Hardwick, Vermont, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

INIE INDESIGNED basing been duly an pointed by the flow. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, general and the persons and estates of FRANK II. C. SICE and OR MANK. C. RICE, minors, of Newport, beech gives notice to all persons basing claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date bereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

15.AG RICE.

t COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

VIETHE SURSCRIMENS, having been appropriate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, Commissioners, to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of CHARLEST, HAZARD, late of Sial Newport, deceased, represented insolved, the kereby givenotice that six ments true the 4th day of March, A. D. 1889, are allowed to the creditors of said essue to bring in and prove their claims, and that the 4th day of May, 1833, the 3th day of July, 1839, and the third of May, 1833, the 3th day of July, 1839, and the third of Sial days, and the store of Lewis L. Simmons, 11 and 45 frying street, in said Newport, are appointed by a the times and place to alter the said receditors for the receiving of their claims.

JOHN J. PECKHAM, GEORGE V. WILBUR, Comm'rs.

HENRY H. TILLEY.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

The UNDERSIGNED baving been Call appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of EDWARD HAZARN, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to state to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those Indebted to make payment to him.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NEWPORT.

ever shown in this section.

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cents.

It was voted to allow twenty cents per hour for labor performed on the highways and for removing snow from the same, and \$1,800 was appropriated for the support of public schools.

To promote the extormination of minks and skunks which are increasing on the Island at a rapid nate, it was voted to pay a bounty of fifty cents for each of these animals killed.

The Town Treasurer was authorized to him the same animals killed.

The New Hampshire choir and orthestra gave a much appreciated con-pert at the Methodist church Wednes-

PORTSMOUTH,

unto the least of these ye have done it unto me." His life was one that carried sunshing to those with whom he came in contact, always on the look out to do some one a kind action. Captain Wilcox was the son of the late Paraller Wilcox where the late Paraller Wilcox where the late of a family of tion proved a grand success.

A Temperance Concert will be given at the Stone Church Sunday evening, April 7th. At the annual school meeting held

POLITICAL CAUCUS—The democrate cancus made the following nomina-

Special Constables—Wilder C. Wheeler and Henry F. Anthony.

Taxes—A Town Tax of 50 cents on each and every five of the ratable property of the Town and a Highway Tax of 10 cents on each and every five of the ratable property of the Town and a Highway Tax of 10 cents on each and every five of the ratable property of the Town. Field Drivers—Charles I. Coggesball, Edward R. Thurston and Alfred II. Borden.

Pound Keeper—John B. Cornell.
Salaries—of Commissorers of Asylum, \$30, of Town Treasurer, \$50, of Tax Collector, \$100, of School Committee, \$25, Clerk of School Commit

with Hard Wood Trimmings for 59

5-Foot all Brass Poles for \$1,23



A. C. Landers,

o aer.
ANNA B. NEWTON,
Newport, R.I. Feb. 23, 1839. Guardian. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, R. I., March 9, 1889. Guardian. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, Newport, March 16, 1889. Guardian.

EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the setate of CHARLES T. HAZARD. late of Newport, deceased, who at the time of his death was Guardian of the person and estate of Filward Hazard, of full age, of Newport, presents an account of the estate of said Edward with the estate of said Charles, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to 3londay, the 16th day of April, 1859, at 10 ofclock A. M., at the frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Secury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

THE SHIRSCRIBER having been appointed.

In the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of ME HETABEL K. MACV, late of Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make pay ment to him.

JOHN C. MACV.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, March 20, 1889.

THE SHISCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prohate of Fewner, Administrator on the estate of FRANCIS FITZBERALD, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demarks to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him. JAMES FITZGERALD.

Kowever, March 20, 1830.